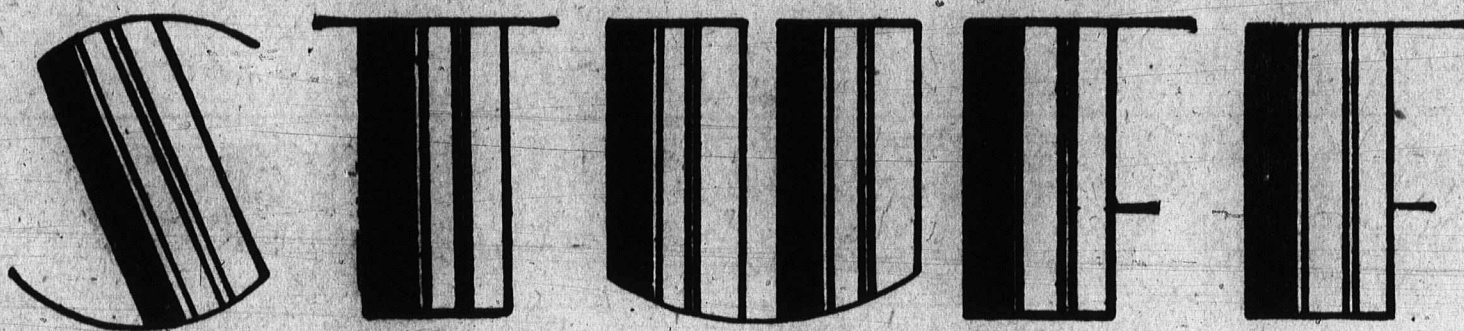


Pennants

Question Box, Page Two,
Has Major League Quiz



Narrating The Fifty-Second Year of St. Joseph's College

Doubleheader

First Home Baseball
Game Here Saturday

Vol. 6

Issued
Weekly

Collegeville, Indiana, April 8, 1943

Full
Coverage

No. 25

Seniors Plan Graduation Celebration

Band Holds Final Rehearsals For Annual Spring Concert

Final rehearsals are being held for the spring band concert, set for Saturday, April 17. In addition to the regular practice periods, night periods are being used to work the pieces into shape.

Professor Tonner has announced that fourteen numbers will be played. Two of these—"As Time Goes By" and "I've Heard That Song Before"—will be played by the swing band.

The program will begin with the "Jubel Overture," by Maria Carl von Weber, a number that will appeal to anyone who likes powerful, stirring music. Near the end, Frank Murray will give an exhibition of baton twirling. The program will close with the "Introduction to the Third Act of Lohengrin," by Wagner.

Most difficult piece to be played will be the medley of South American folk music, "Rhumbaland." Since it contains the most popular parts of five of these well-known songs, the syncopated time and varying melodies make it a difficult piece to play at the speed required for music of that type.

Pieces that will feature solo work are the following: "Polka Dots," a snappy polka, will be played by the trumpets; "Solo Pomposo," a very dignified, yet appealing number, by the bass; "Les Folies Bergeres," by the trombone; and "Allegro de Concert," a piece remarkable for its fine harmony, by the saxophones.

Chemotherapy Subject Of Kennedy's Lecture

An interesting talk on "The Beginning of Modern Chemotherapy" was delivered by Kay Kennedy, sophomore pre-med student from Parma, Ohio, at the regular meeting of the Albertus Magnus science organization last Friday night in Science Hall.

Kennedy traced the progress of the relatively new science of chemotherapy from its true founder, Paul Ehrlich, and his cure for syphilis down to the amazing cures today effected by one of the latest chemotherapeutic agents, sulfanilamide. He also related the many hardships encountered by the founders of chemotherapy and the great benefit now being realized as chemotherapy advances.

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOISTS of the College Band rehearse for their concert on April 17. They are (first row l. to r.) Leonard Theil, Jerry Koller, Ted Swierczek, Jack Carney, and Tom Warapius. In the second row are John Murar, Stan Fekelis, Louis Applehans, and Cornelius Fenton.



Science Club To Show Colorful Exhibitions

Final preparations for the annual Science Day Exhibit are underway. John Keehner, president of the Albertus Magnus Society, under whose supervision the exhibit is being sponsored in conjunction with the faculty, announces that the plans are moving along satisfactorily.

Some of the more spectacular demonstrations to be presented in the exhibit on April 18 will include: Chemistry: preparation of sulfanilamide, preparation of glycerin from fats and synthesis of plastics; Biology: blood plasma, first aid treatment and demonstrations of the effect of some commercial products on bacteria; Physics: gyroscope and several other tentative experiments; Geology: geographical distribution of strategic minerals and display of specimens. The mathematics exhibit will be included in the Physics display.

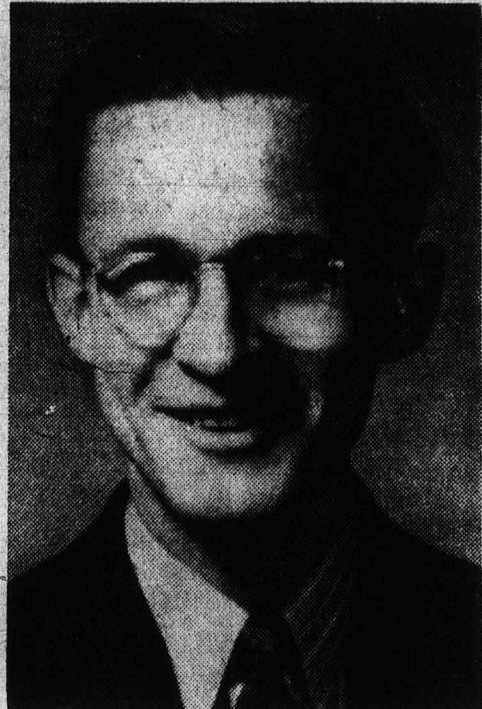
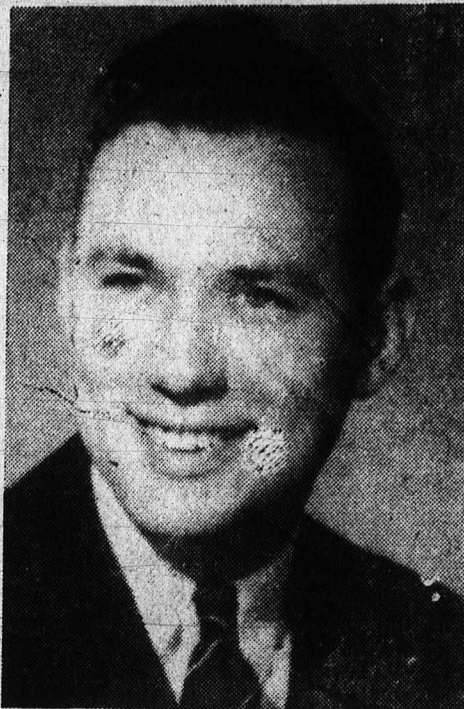
The publicity committee has sent out invitations to all the high schools in the county, and the principal of Rensselaer high school has been personally invited along with all his students. Transportation problems will interfere with a large attendance at the exhibit this year, but a moderately good turnout is expected.

Birkmeier Explains Peace Plan Proposal

An address by Paul Birkmeier headlined the meeting of the Commerce Club last Saturday evening, April 3, in Science Hall.

In his talk, entitled "Present Day Peace Proposals," Paul pointed out why Wilson's Fourteen Points were not accepted after the last World War, showing their similarity to the Atlantic Charter and the possibility of the people accepting either of these plans today. He also discussed prospects of the United States' policy after the present war toward isolation, imperialism, or as a part of a unified world police system. The latter, he said, would supplant a League of Nations.

EDITORSHIP CHANGE for Measure, literary journal, was announced early this week. Francis Kinney (left) will be succeeded by John Goetz, who will manage the publication the rest of this year and next.



Three-Act Tragedy Fr. Baechle Writes Sad Story Of Deer Mouse, Bull Snake

Everyone on the campus undoubtedly recalls the carnivorous escapades of the little deer mouse which took place in the Biology laboratory earlier in the year. However, what is not commonly known is that the Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., recently wrote a three-act drama entitled *The Survival of the Fittest*, a tragedy, complete with prologue, depicting the wild, but short, life of "Fifi," the deer mouse.

Upon submitting the manuscript to *Nature* magazine, Father Baechle was rewarded for his efforts with a check for twenty dollars.

Fifi Raids Ice Box

A review of the play shows that after the mood for the gruesome acts to follow is created in the prologue, we are treated to Act I. Here we find the deer mouse, Fifi, literally "raiding the ice box for a midnight snack," and devouring one of her former cage mates, Alfie, a sixteen-inch bull snake.

Act II finds Fifi being paid a visit by her second cousin, Heloise, a common house mouse. The approach of dinner whets Fifi's appetite, so this time she selects mouse meat from the menu, and—well—that was the end of Heloise. **Only Freddie Is Left**

All the while, through Acts I and II, Freddie, the five-foot bull snake has been lying contentedly in the corner of the cage seemingly enjoying Fifi's style. In Act III, however, Fifi's eyes prove too big for her stomach and she suffers an untimely death by strangulation. Freddie was the only one left to tell the story.

Phase Date Uncertain Says Business Editor

BULLETIN
John Keehner, back from Crawfordsville, announces that the year-book will be ready for distribution immediately after Easter. Copies will come off the press April 28.

According to Bill Smith, business manager of *Phase*, the copy is now being proof read. John Keener, editor, is now in Crawfordsville looking over the complete copy.

Phase will go to press the latter part of this week or early next week. The remaining details rest in the hands of the printers and binders to bring the book to the students as soon as possible.

John Goetz Succeeds Kinney On Measure

From the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department of English, comes the announcement that John L. Goetz, sophomore from Wapakoneta, Ohio, will be the new editor of *Measure*, campus literary journal. John, Exchange editor for the past year, will succeed Francis L. Kinney, senior from Ironton, Ohio.

Winner of second place in the Alumni Essay contest last year and consistent contributor to *Measure*, John is well qualified for the editorship.

The remainder of the staff will be announced at a later date. Father Speckbaugh hopes to have the material for the final edition in the hands of the staff by Easter.

Over 100 College Men Take Army-Navy Tests

A total of 107 college students and fourteen Academy students took the Armed Service screen test at St. Joseph's last Friday morning, April 2. The test was given throughout the nation to those between the ages of 17 and 22 desiring to be examined.

Results of the test, which will be sent to the individual students, will be used by the Armed Services to pick men for the College Training program.

The test was given under the supervision of the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., registrar.

Three Ohioans Enter Finals For Hanley Science Award

Announcement of the names of the three final contestants for the Hanley Science Award was made today by the Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckle, C.P.P.S., chairman of the Department of Science. Wally Donahue, senior from Cleveland, Ohio; Vasco Luchi, junior from Portsmouth, Ohio; and Kay Kennedy, sophomore from Parma, Ohio, will be the three competing finalists.

Each contestant, now that his theme has been approved by the science department, will give an oral presentation of his work Saturday evening, April 17, in the College Theatre. Final judging will then be made.

Bearing the title, "Death Before

Keehner, Kinney Receive Honors During Election

BY DON LEAVITT

John B. Keehner, senior from Youngstown, Ohio, and Francis L. Kinney, senior from Ironton, Ohio, were elected valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of their class at a special meeting of the senior class last Thursday evening in Science Hall. Keehner will deliver the customary valedictory during the commencement exercises.

It was also decided at this meeting that the graduation program would extend from Saturday evening, May 22, through Sunday afternoon, May 23. Some form of entertainment is being contemplated for Saturday evening.

The Sunday program will consist of Baccalaureate Solemn High Mass, dinner for the graduates and their guests, and the conferring of degrees in the afternoon.

Fr. Aloys H. Dirksen Speaks To Teachers

The V. Rev. Aloys H. Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the college, addressed an assembly of approximately ninety Jasper County teachers last Saturday. His speech was a feature of the Teachers' Institute. "Teachers in the War" was Father Dirksen's topic. He spoke to the group in the Rensselaer high school auditorium, where the session was held.

Community Students Set Out 3000 Pines

Planted by the Community students under the supervision of the Revs. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., and Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., 3,000 Scotch and White pine trees were set out in the Forest Reserve woods, east of the cemetery.

To be used as windbreaks, the pines were planted as part of the Forest Reservation program of the state. They were purchased from the State Nursery, Medaryville, Indiana.

New Portable Saw

Added to the machinery of the college carpenter shop last week was a new builder's saw. The new saw, which can be used for cross-cut or ripping purposes, is especially convenient since it is portable.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S.
Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

Editor-In-Chief.....G. Richard Schreiber
Assistant Editor.....Vincent Giese
Sports Editor.....James Welter
Circulation Manager.....Clifford Riede
Advertising Manager.....Donald Schreiber

STAFF WRITERS

Don Leavitt Bill Schenk Wallace Spalding
Kenneth Platt Gerald Pelletier Robert DeShon
Lincoln Piotrowski

POLICY



Member
Catholic Press
Association

(1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
(2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
(3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and even-ing Benediction.

The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

There was an old man once who traveled along the Ohio River, moving from town to town whenever he could talk himself into a free ride. Wherever he went the old man carried his brushes and paints packed in a small kit on his stooped shoulders. When he first began to make his way up and down the river, visiting small communities, people were afraid of him. At first glance he hadn't a particularly inviting appearance. But that was mostly because of the clothes he wore—old hand-downs, with baggy trousers, a coat too large, and shoes that were hardly shoes at all.

The old man had a kindly glint in his eye, though, and a warm voice when he spoke in the soft, slow accents of a day that has gone by now. And it wasn't long before people knew they didn't have to fear him. They didn't care if their children did follow him about through the streets, or stood around inquisitively when he stopped to paint a sign for a local merchant.

A newspaper editor in one of the small Ohio cities once wrote a story about the old man. It was a melodramatic story, as only some newspaper features can be. The editor had, it seems, spent long hours thinking about the old man, wondering where he came from, who he really was. Finally, the editor sat down at his desk and spun out a lengthy piece about an old man, who was once a young man, and who had wanted to be a great artist. Something had happened—a girl, money, or a friend had failed him—and he gave up his work. It was an utterly fantastic story. People who had known the old man were glad that he had left town before the story appeared.

You see there were several things wrong with the story which the editor wrote. The main thing that was wrong was the untruthfulness it contained. But even more damaging, at least so far as the newspaper man himself was concerned, was the fact that he had failed to observe his subject as keenly as he might.

There wasn't anything really complex about the old man. He was wonderfully simple. The things he wanted most of life he found in small towns and by the roadside where it dipped through the country. He understood that in every human heart there is good and charity, and he knew, too, how to bring these qualities out.

Maybe it is unfair to the editor to charge him with all of these things. Perhaps he didn't know the old man well enough through no fault of his own. Perhaps no one told him what was the real secret of the man's way of life. Perhaps they didn't tell him that whenever the old man left town he painted a last farewell thought. Sometimes he painted it on sidewalks, or on a piece of board which he left on the doorstep of someone who befriended him. The sign was the key to his own way of thinking. It said: "Today is the tomorrow you feared so much yesterday."

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

HOLLYWOOD HAS A SERIOUS obligation to fulfill these days. For it seems that, more than ever before, motion pictures not only reflect the life of our people, but they often mold it. Many a case of juvenile court has been traced back and laid at the foot of a movie hero whose gun blazed defiantly at justice. There is no denying the effect of motion pictures—they control our style, our manners, and even our customs.

Realizing that this is so, Hollywood should capitalize on the fact. Producers should endeavor to present an honest characterization of honest folk. And their serious purpose should be not always clouded in a gloom; it should be dressed up brightly, cheerfully.

Now for the reviews.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday

England's gift to the lady cinema goes, Richard Green, makes his comeback picture in the production called "Flying Fortress." This film isn't too bad, but critics have placed it far, far below the picture "Air Force" which comes later in the week. Legion rating: A-1.

RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



"Bambi" is an adaption from the best-selling novel by Felix Salten. It is a glorious picture, filmed in a new process technicolor. You will like it through and through as you did "Snow White" and "Fantasia." Legion Rating: A-1.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"Air Force" stars John Garfield and Gig Young, with Harry Carey in one of the supporting roles. It is a story of those momentous minutes on the morning of December 7, 1941. Garfield can usually be counted on for a good performance, and Young has made his name with the New York Group Theatre movement. Legion Rating: A-2.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday

Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy co-star in "Nightmare." The daughter of the late, great John is getting more than her share of chances to prove that she has the "stuff" which carried her father, uncle, and aunt to top-billing on marquees the world over. Perhaps audiences are more critical of her work because she is the daughter of a great man, but most audiences have found her not quite up to her standards. Legion Rating: A-2.

CAMPUS CAPERS

The cat reported dead a few weeks ago is still hopping around on its seventh life. . . . Have you noticed the spring hair cuts? The one causing the most comment is that of Len Herriges, who tried to outdo PeeWee Shaw and his played field. Then Giese allowed himself to be scalped. This was followed by a few more tonsorial experiments on such men as Ullman, Cooney, Ellspermann, and Freiburger; and finally, and we do mean finally, Wilhelmsen or (Rubinoff). . . . If you don't like these dreary St. Joe nights when the stars and spring weather make you wish you were at home, just ask J. J. Murphy, Hugh Davey, or Chas. Herbert Browning (not the poet Browning), or Chas. Ploszek for an introduction to one of their many acquaintances. . . . Paul Birkmeier and Don Kremp received their first spring shower while washing their windows. John Feicht claims it was just a spring shower. The other two claim it came from the window above. . . . Joe Edlen not only leads his class in his subjects, but also leads them in the spring offensive up town. It is his theory that new subjects should be added to every boy's curriculum during the spring. . . . Kosinski has perfected a potato bug killer. The school should be interested in the experiment, as any dumb cluck can see. . . . We see. When that farmer at the local auction tried to sell Len Herriges the baby chicks, he thought Len was a man after his own heart with that haircut. Bill Smith rushed to Pete's Pill Factory, recently, thinking he had the measles. It turned out to be Bill's imagination working; either that or the gremlins were bothering him. . . . Meet Jim Heckle, assistant editor of CONTACT, alumni publication. Jim contributed the greater part of one headline in the last edition. It was written as part of the project work of the Country Journalism class of Father Ley. Lincoln Piotrowski, failing to finish even one, went home to cry over the weekend. . . .



Students Pick Winners In Major Leagues

By Vincent Giese

Baseball is here again; we hope, to stay. The great national pastime is having its difficulties with this war; but we hope it weathers them again as it has in the past. Baseball is an intimate part of our American way of life; it represents much of what this country stands for.

It is a healthy sign to see a group of fellows—dads included—grab bats, gloves and balls and head for the back lot for an hour or so of clean sport. May the day never come when that sign ceases to be.

Senior Sketches

By Don Leavitt

One of the finest football players ever to don a Puma uniform is Pete Varini, line-smashing fullback for four years in the St. Joe lineup. Pete has been the mainstay on the undefeated Puma elevens of the past two seasons.

Born in Joliet, Ill., on July 18, 1921, Pete starred for four years on the gridiron for the Joliet Catholic eleven. He also performed for two years on the basketball team while in high school.

Pete really made football history when he came to St. Joseph's, playing fullback for four years. Just a few of his many achievements gained while wearing a Puma uniform include all-state recognition one year, all-conference recognition for two years, leading Puma scorer for the past three seasons, and captain of the undefeated Puma eleven of 1942. All in all, Pete played four years at St. Joseph's and during this period gained the respect of students and players alike for his ability on the gridiron and in the classroom.

In the way of extracurricular activities, Pete is president of the Monogram Club and chairman of the prom sponsored by that club. As president, Pete will lead the grand march at the prom with his hometown heart-throb. Pete is also a four-year member of the Raleigh Club and sports editor of Phase, campus yearbook. Majoring in Geology, Pete is also kept quite busy by his thesis, simply entitled, "Coal."

Pete will leave St. Joseph's in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology, and go directly into Na-

Organized baseball is facing perhaps its greatest crisis now. Minor leagues for the most part have disbanded; and the big leagues are having their difficulties in organizing for the present season. Yet, difficulties or no difficulties, the American and National leagues will open as scheduled in a few weeks. This week STUFF went to a few of the students and asked them to make their predictions as to who will win the American and National league crowns.

Here are the answers:

John Feicht, senior from Akron, Ohio: American league, Cleveland; National, Cincinnati.

Leo Stofko, junior from Lorain, Ohio: American, Cleveland; National, St. Louis.

Dick Hurley, freshman from Woodstock, Ill.: American, New York; National, St. Louis.

Charley Ploszek, sophomore from Oaklawn, Ill.: American, Detroit; National Cincinnati.

Charley Browning, sophomore from Evansville, Ind.: American, Red Sox; National, Dodgers.

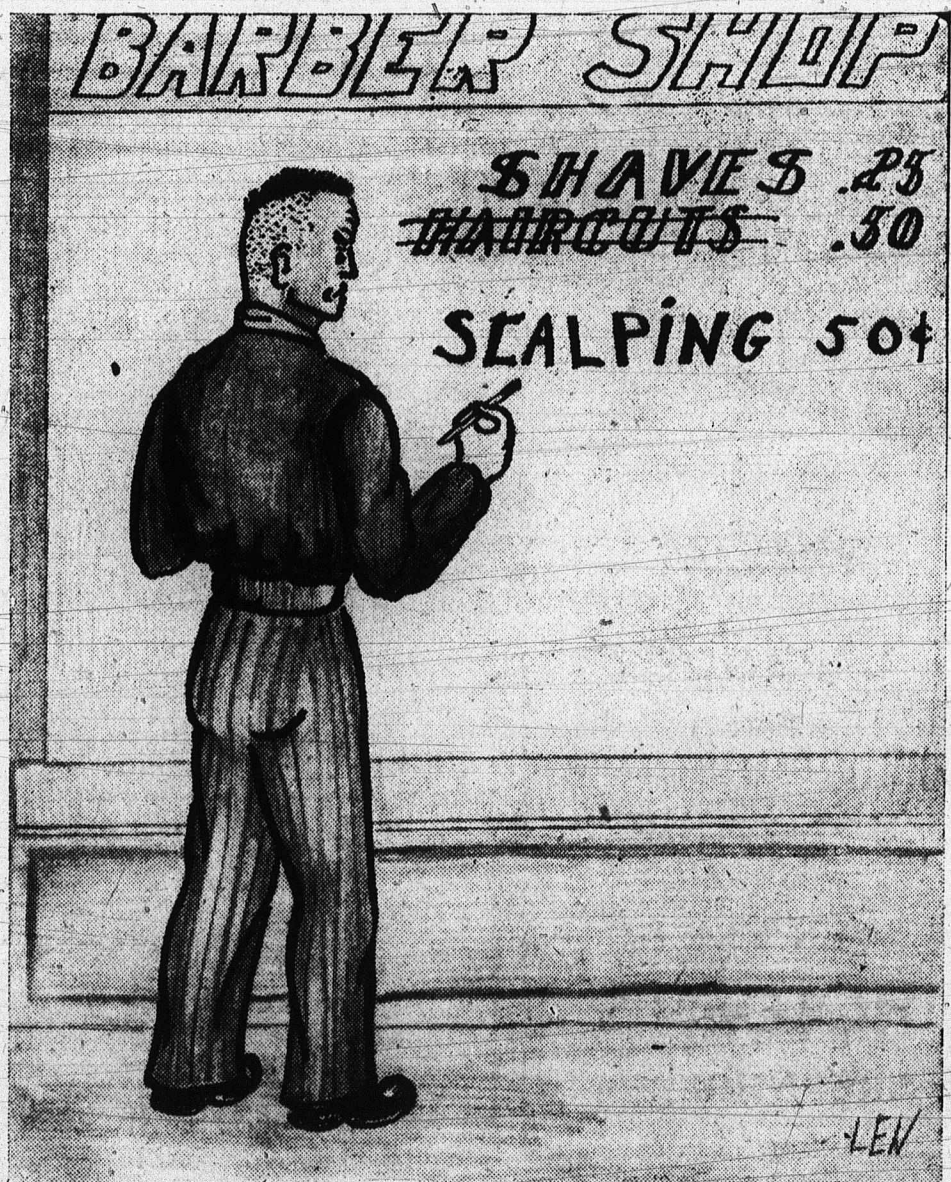
John J. Murphy, sophomore from Chicago, Ill.: American, Detroit Tigers; National, Chicago Cubs.

Sports editor Jim Welter, freshman from Tiffin, Ohio: American, Cleveland; National, Cincinnati.

val officer's training school, as he is a member of the Navy V-7 reserve corps. After the war, Pete would like to become established with an oil company as a geologist, and he should succeed, for he's a St. Joe man who always gets what he goes after.

COLLEGE DAZE

By Leonard Herriges



PUMAS MEET BALL STATE TOMORROW

Baseball Nine Drops Opener To Indiana U.



Puma Prints

By Jim Welter

Last Sunday morning saw the first inter-hall softball contest of the spring. The Drexel and Seifert players were responsible for arranging the contest. After a see-saw struggle, Drexel scored in the last half of the ninth to break an eight-all tie. Jiggs Huysman was the Drexel pitcher with Bernie Hoffman doing the receiving. Davey and Biersak were the batteries for the losers.

Academy Cub catcher Ed McElroy has been bat boy for the Chicago White Sox for three years and has also done some batting practice catching. His heavy hitting in recent Cub intra-squad contests has raised comment among local observers. Ed and shortstop John Wunderlich are the only three-year men on the squad.

The issue of *Cheer* dated May 15, 1918, reveals that twenty-five years ago the St. Joe baseball teams were experiencing schedule difficulties because of World War I. The squad did manage to play five games with only the first one resulting in a victory. In that particular contest, pitcher Fehrenbacher struck out ten opposing players to lead his teammates to a 7-0 win over Logansport.

This issue of *STUFF* introduces a new photographer for sports pictures. Fred Berghoff, who says, "work is pleasure," added to his usual tasks the job of taking pictures of the Indiana-St. Joe game at Bloomington last Monday.

According to the Valparaiso Torch, the Valparaiso grid team will play host to the St. Joe players in a night football game on Oct. 23.

NUTRITION and FIRST AID

Dr. Pepper

HELPS YOU MAKE THE GRADE

PROM

Corsages

WILL BE STREAMLINED
TELL US THE COLOR OF
DRESS THE LADY
WILL WEAR
YOUR FRIEND
HOLDEN'S
GREENHOUSES

SOFTBALL Three Teams Open I-M League Today

Spring softball begins today (Wednesday). Three leagues will be operated, one for sixteen-inch ball, one for 12-inch ball, and an inter-hall league.

All of the five halls will be represented in the inter-hall league. Seifert will have two teams, one for each end of the hall. The intramural games will be played in the afternoon behind the fieldhouse and the inter-hall contests will take place on the main field in the evenings after supper.

Czarnecki, Huenefeld, and Ploszek will captain the 16-inch-ball teams. Those playing with the twelve-inch ball will have as their captains Silk, Huysman, Feicht, Kuhajda, Yugovich, Ortman, Davey, Schrenk, and J. Smith.

I-M Bowling Won By Davey's Team

Feicht's team of the intramural league lost to Davey in the final and deciding match of the season last Saturday afternoon. Besides winning the championship, Davey's five had the high team game total without handicap, 785.

The lion's share of the prizes went to Feicht, one of the runners-up. High-team average for the season was possessed by them. Their captain rolled the high individual game, 243, and with a 179 average, finished well ahead of all contenders for that title.

Team	W	L	Pct	T.A.V
Davey	11	3	.785	682
Feicht	9	5	.643	715
Caron	9	5	.643	646
Hanley	8	6	.571	642
Birkmeier	7	7	.500	629
Hector	5	9	.357	643
Kremp	4	10	.285	645
Pukelis	3	11	.214	633
Results				
Hanley			680	758
Birkmeier			629	762
Caron			779	685
Birkmeier			654	658
Pukelis			741	724
Kremp			711	793
Davey			790	759
Feicht			696	713
Individual Bowling averages for second semester league				
Feicht	179.2	Blanton	139.3	
Ortman	163	Best	138.1	
Birkmeier	158.5	Cangany	138.2	
Huenefeld	155	Robers	137.9	
Hanley	149.3	Kiep	135.1	
Grom-		Hector	134.8	
czewski	148.7			
Davey	148.1	Kremp	134.4	
*Courchesne	147.5	Wielontek	133	
Pukelis	146.6	Koester	132.6	
Banaszewski	143.5	Bower	131.3	
Taugher	143.8	Westhoven	129.6	
Murphy	142.8	Cleary	129.5	
Anthony	141.6	Leavitt	128.6	
Rowen	139.3	Heckel	128	
Caron	126.3	Singer	106.6	
Fortune	125.5	Goetz	100.5	
Warapius	124	Luken	55.3	
Doran	123.5	Ferguson	93.4	
Hoffmann	118	*Berghoff	82	
O'Keefe	116.6	*Schreiber	77.5	
Sieben	110.8	Weber	66.1	
Hipp	109.7			
Kingseed	107.2			

*Denotes men who have dropped from league.

Students
Patronize Our Advertisers

Fr. Schuerman At Librarian Meeting

At Chicago's Drake hotel last weekend, the Rev. Clarence Schuerman, C.P.P.S., librarian, attended a conference sponsored by the American Literary Association.

Librarians from several surrounding states gathered to discuss problems growing out of the present war. Especially treated were post-war problems which will face librarians.

Serving "GOOD FOOD" Since 1919

WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT

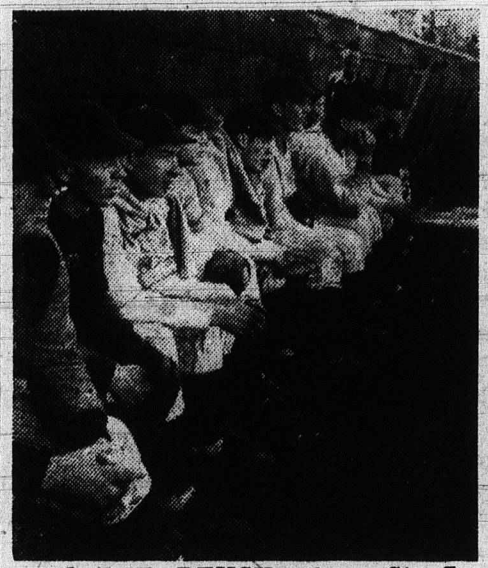
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Completely Air Conditioned . . .

Final Score 8-1 As Ellspermann Paces Pumas With Triple

St. Joseph's baseball team absorbed a defeat in their first start of the season. The conqueror was Indiana, a member of the Big Ten, and the score was 8-1.

Grabbing six runs in the first two innings the Hoosiers wasted no time. From then on they coasted



ON THE BENCH, these St. Joe Pumas watch their team mates at the opening game of the season.

to victory, adding one tally in each the fifth and seventh frames.

Collecting only five hits, the Puma scoring punch was too soft to overcome the opposition's lead. George Ellspermann, sophomore catcher, did, however, carry off batting honors. He collected two for three, which included the longest hit of the day, a triple in the fifth. He subsequently scored the only St. Joe run.

St. Joseph's (1)	A.B.	H.	R.
Reichert, cf	4	1	0
Judge, ss	4	0	0
Stechschulte, rf	4	0	0
Hodges, 3b	4	0	0
Bernhard, lf	3	1	0
Scollard, 1b	3	0	0
Murphy, 2b	3	0	0
Ellspermann, c	3	2	1
Waznis, p	1	0	0
Sandrick, p	1	1	0
Sokol, 2b	1	0	0
Wisniewski, rf	1	0	0

Totals 32 5 1

Indiana (8)	A.B.	H.	R.
Wade, rf	5	2	2
Ritter, cf	4	1	3
Wellman, c	4	0	0
White, 1b	3	1	1
Wahl, 3b	4	1	0
Cogan, lf	5	0	0
Kilby, ss	3	1	1
Cronin, 2b	1	0	1
Williams, p	3	1	0
Hargrove, p	0	0	0
Seifert, 2b	0	0	0

Totals 32 7 8

St. Joe	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Indiana	2	4	0	0	1	0	1	0

Scharf Prepares Academy Baseball Nine For Opener

Coach Dick Scharf is pushing his charges hard in preparation for their opener with Lafayette tomorrow (Thursday). The contest will be played on the local field.

Batteries will probably be Richert and McElroy. Curly Comandella, curve-ball exponent, and Stang, a speed baller, also figure in the pitching plans. Stang, however, is bothered with a sore arm at present.

The infield is pretty well set with Jim Dobe at first, Johnny Wunderlich at short, and Jack Mallock at second. Third base and the outfield positions are still uncertain.

Last Saturday afternoon the Puma Cubs took on the "ineligibles," and outscored them 10-7. Coach Scharf started Richert as pitcher, with Toppe and Comandella receiving. Comandella showed good form in allowing but one hit in the two innings that he worked.

Learn How To Write By Entering Contests

It is a well-known adage that "practice makes perfect." The old saying certainly can be well applied to the field of writing. What author, good or bad, hasn't an accumulation of rejection slips from this publisher or that? But all of them represent just one more step in his effort to acquire experience and develop style.

While at St. Joseph's students have splendid opportunities to put their ability to work and begin to acquire that much-needed experience and style development. Why not start now with the Alumni Essay or Mary J. Pursley Literary Contests? The deadlines have been set for April 15 and May 1, respectively but there is still time.

It is the purpose of each of these contests to stimulate creative writing among the students who have any literary inclinations of any kind, poetry, essay, or short story. If you have any ability at all, these contests will do much to give you, as a participant, some idea of the quality of your work as compared with college norms. With the satisfaction receivable here you might further bolster your spirits by dragging off a little first prize remuneration, say fifty dollars.

Play Doubleheader With Depauw Nine Here Next Saturday

Back from its 8-1 defeat at the hands of Indiana last Monday, the Puma nine is preparing for the next foe, Ball State. The game will be played at Muncie tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon the local fans will witness the St. Joe players in their first home engagement. Depauw invades Collegeville for a doubleheader.

The Pumas face a better chance of tripping either of the next two opponents than they did Indiana. However, if their hitting power fails to increase, the possibility of victory in either case is almost nil. **State Has Advantage**

Ball State will have an advantage of having the experience which results from playing high-calibre opposition. Some of the nearby major league clubs have been scrimmaging with the Cardinals. Depauw's season is just beginning, as is any team's, and thus it is difficult to measure their strength.

For the three tilts Coach Dienhart will probably again select his lineup from Waznis, Sandrick, Stechschulte, Kuhajda, and Bestudik, pitchers; Ellspermann and Bernhard, catchers; Scollard, Sokol, Judge, Hodges and Murphy, infielders; and Reichert and Wisniewski, outfielders. Ellspermann, Bernhard, and Stechschulte also play in the outfield.

Feature Writers Visit Rensselaer Sale Barn

The Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., and his feature-writing class went to an auction last Friday afternoon; but not to buy "sound" horses or "fresh" milkers.

Purpose of the journey to the Rensselaer sale barn was to find material for a feature to be written as a class assignment.

Whether the group found their feature material still remains to be seen. Two things are certain—Len Hergies almost brought some baby-chicks back with him, and Bob Schultheis did come back with a cattle-buyer's cane.

Peerless Cleaners

Easter Cleaning

Get Your Clothes In Early

Bill's Press Shop

Bill Beach, Prop

DMU Hears Report On Mission Activity

Frank Spanbauer gave a report on the activities of the study club which made a study of the Negro American at the monthly meeting of the Dwenger Mission Unit which took place Sunday in the Xavier Hall recreation room.

Robert Silk, secretary of the unit, then told the club of the steps taken in revising the constitution of the unit. The revised constitution was then voted on and accepted by the club.

To conclude the meeting the Rev. erend Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., delivered a talk on the work of the Fathers of the Precious Blood in Northern Wisconsin missions. He emphasized the difficulties of travel in that part of the mission field. Father Robbins was stationed at Park Falls, Wis., for over a year before coming to St. Joseph's.

Poets Will Convene On Sunday Morning

On Sunday, April 11, at 10:30 A.M., the college Poetry Society will hold their regular meeting. Plans will be discussed for future events. It is expected that another original composition will be submitted for discussion.

All members are urged to be present for the meeting.

Curtain Club To Give Private Show Sunday

A one-act play and debate will make up the private program for the regular meeting of the Curtain Club Sunday. The play will be a short comedy. The debate will be about some phase of rural America after the war.

The business will include the critic's report on the program presented on April 2, and a report by a special committee which has been studying several fields of Catholic drama.

Enlist Voluntary Engineer Students

From the office of the Dean of Students comes word that sophomores and juniors, pursuing an approved technical engineering course, can be voluntarily inducted for armed service. Special instructions for such procedure are available from the Rev. Norman Koller, C.P.P.S., Dean.

Students who volunteer will continue on at their present college until the close of the present term. They will then be placed on active duty, and will have an opportunity to complete their work at an Army designated school.

Drink

Coca-Cola

In Bottles

HOPKINS

&

HANLEY

QUALITY DRUGS

AND SUNDRIES

GOOD
FOOD

FOR



PLEASED
GUESTS

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

CHICAGO

BROOKLYN — DALLAS — ATLANTA

Curtain Club Gives Three One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays—of the mystery variety—were staged in the College Theatre Friday night by members of the Curtain Club under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator.

A play by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, called *The Valiant*, was the first selection. The members of the cast found themselves laboring with poorly-written, poorly-conceived script. Because of that fact, the tense emotional situation which the play might have created bogged down before the actors had spoken many lines.

Second Play Best

The second play—the best on the evening's program—was called *The Master of Solitaire*. Its author must have read much of A. Conan Doyle, for the characters, and the action, were definitely of his stripe. Only three actors were required, and a simple setting. But this drama moved faster than the others and was the best received.

Last on the program was a spooky bit about a quartet of Egyptologists, *A Message from Khufu*. This offering made use of fine lighting effect to heighten the atmosphere which the plot was supposed to create. Again, the actors did the best they could with the rather inadequate script.

All-Male Plays Difficult

Any criticism of the program must also mention the great difficulty which the Curtain Club faces when it starts to cast a production. The number of dramas written for an all-male cast—such as this religious students' group requires—are few and far between. Good plays in that category are rare, indeed.

Fr. Wuest Continues Lectures On Gases

Several practical and fairly simple ways to decontaminate an article which has become coated with gas in war was the topic of the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., in his lecture Tuesday evening.

Decontamination is a process by which a chemical agent is partially or completely neutralized, destroyed or removed. The use of "decontamination" in Father Wuest's lecture applies to the neutralization of war gases, or more properly, visicant liquids and solids.

Sanguinist Members Review Encyclicals

At a meeting of the Sanguinist Club, April 5, two very interesting lectures were given for the purpose of familiarizing the members with the Encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII.

Wallace Spalding spoke on "Christian Marriage," and Vincent Giese spoke on "The Evils of Society." The lectures, which lasted about forty-five minutes, were followed by discussion.

The main theme of Spalding's talk was the benefits and advantages of a Christian marriage and the true importance of the Sacrament. In the second lecture, Giese interpreted the Papal Encyclical, "The Evils of Society," in the light of modern conditions. He pointed out how the evils prevalent in Pope Leo's time still exist today.

Students

Patronize Our Advertisers

H. C. Anderton, Inc.
Complete Insurance
Service
DAYTON, OHIO ADams 2605



Students
Patronize Our Advertisers

FORD'S
Barber Shop

J. A. Grant & Son, Inc.
MOTORFREIGHT
Phone 10

Manufacturers of
Buckwheat, Graham and Pancake Flour
Feeds
IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS
Grinding and Mixing Phone 456

JASPER COUNTY
LOCKER SERVICE

Phone 12

HIPSKIND

Heating and Plumbing
General Construction Co.

Fort Wayne, Indiana

The Academy Corner

By Bob Richert

In the past week, both the pool champion and ping-pong champion have been declared. In the pool tournament Rich Latendresse defeated his opponent, Dick Imhoff, in the finals. Both boys' roads were rough to the final contest and they had many anxious moments.

In the ping-pong tournament Bob Lill has emerged as champion. In the finals he defeated John Wunderlich, who was the pre-tournament favorite, in a hotly contested match.

Last Friday morning, from nine to eleven, fourteen seniors of the Academy took special Army and Navy tests to determine their fitness for future officers. The Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., principal, explained the nature of the tests to the boys beforehand and presided over the boys while they were taking the tests.

Saturday afternoon the varsity baseball team played a team made up of boys from the Academy who are not eligible for baseball. The game started out as a runaway for the varsity when they jumped into an 8-1 lead after two innings. But their opponents kept pecking away at that lead; when the game was called at the end of five innings the score stood 10-7 in favor of the varsity. J. Richert, Toppe, and Com-

andella, did the pitching for the varsity, while Ed McElroy turned in a fine job of catching. Leahy and Welly twirled for the ineligibles with Stolle and Leahy behind the bat. Bob McNamara hit a long double for the best hit of the day.

After two postponements, the much heralded event of Stan Lapsys bringing the boxing gloves to his physical education class finally came off last Friday. He showed the class a few fundamentals in the manly art of self-defense. The class then proceeded to witness a number of exhibitions given by members of the class.

Saturday night the Newman Club held its regular meeting in the auditorium. Entertainment was provided by J. Lange, C. Teaney, A. Serewicz, and J. McHugh who staged a short, one-act play for the benefit of the members.

A composite picture of this year's graduating class has been donated to the Academy by Mr. Alex Frechette, the photographer who took the seniors' pictures. It is now hanging in the study hall along with last year's picture, which was also given by Mr. Frechette.

Compliments Of

Glendora

The Wonder Coal

STERLING-MIDLAND
COAL CO.

Sycamore Building

Terre Haute, Ind.

Phone: Crawford 7051

Meet Me

At

LUNGHI'S RESTAURANT

Homelike Food And
Associations

Rensselaer

Indiana



COME ON, MOVIEGOERS! BUY WAR STAMPS HERE!

RITZ

Matinees Sat-Sun-Wed-Thurs
2:15

Friday and Saturday
Bargain Days Adults 22c
Matinee Saturday 2:15

**FIXING
FORTRESS**
starring RICHARD GREEN

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Matinee Sunday Only

Bambi WALT
DISNEY'S
LATEST
CREATION IN
TECHNICOLOR

Wednesday and Thursday
Matinee each day 2:15
Added Event Thursday

DIANA BARRYMORE • DONLEVY
NIGHTMARE

PALACE

Matinee Saturday-Sunday
2:15

Friday and Saturday
Bargain Days Adults 22c

Matinee Saturday
R. Hayden - Bob Wills
— IN —
"SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH"
— PLUS —
The Stooges
— IN —
"STOOGES TO CONGA"
— and —
"KING OF THE MOUNTIES"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Matinee Sunday 2:15

AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG